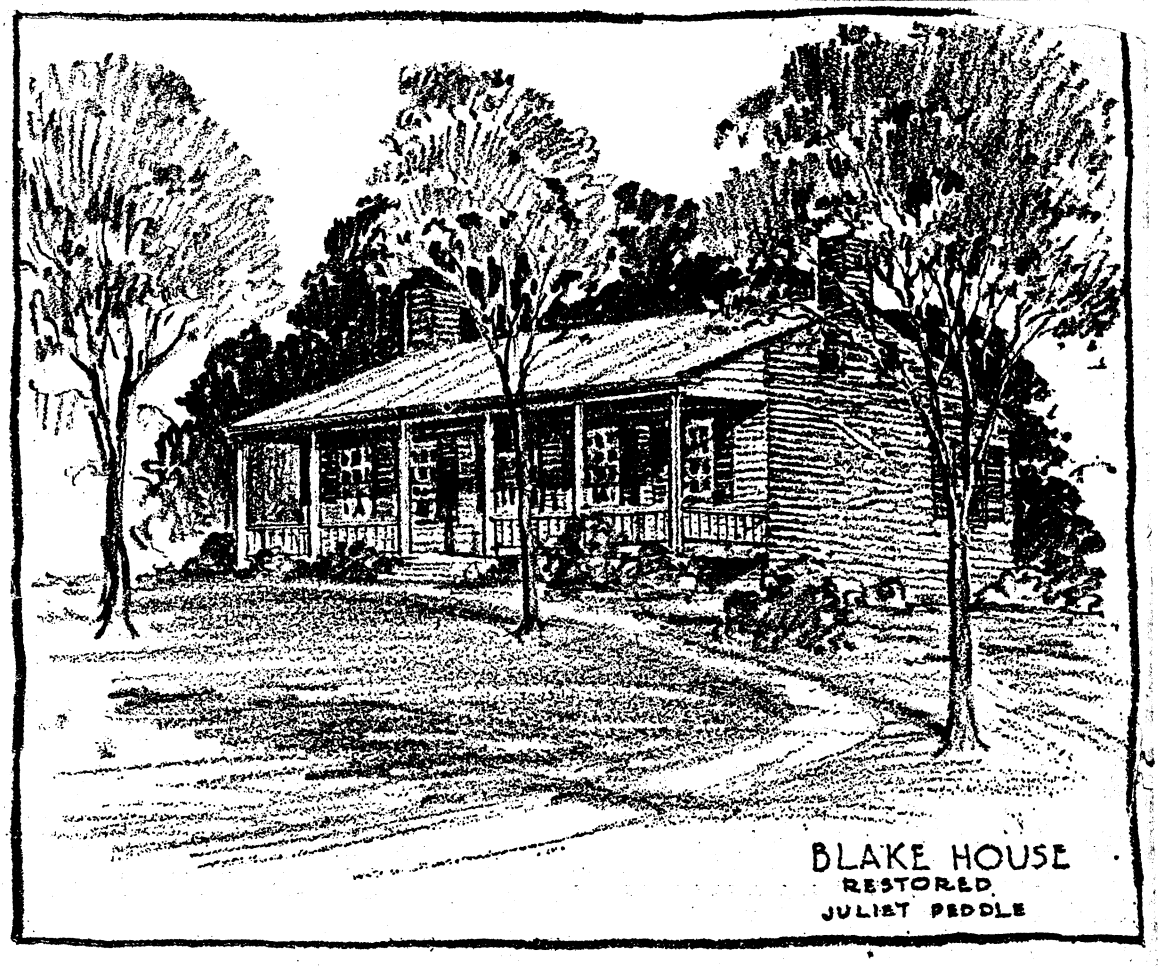

Original structure of Butternut Hill, the home of the Blakes and Rosses for several generations. Drawing made by Juliet A. Peddle, Terre Haute artist and architect.

THE Blake House, located on Butternut Hill, just west of Highland Lawn is one of the earlier houses of this community.

It was built by Major Bourne about 1831. The major first built a house on the hill on the south side of the road in what is now Calvary cemetery and not long afterwards built this house across the road on Butternut Hill.

Dr. Richard Blake and his wife arrived in Terre Haute not long after this second house was built, and it is said that in passing by this place the first time, the locust trees then in bloom at the foot of the hill combined with the natural setting of the house to produce such an attractive picture that Dr. Blake then and there decided that that was where he wanted to live. He was able to purchase the house from Major Bourne, and so rather early in its life it became the Blake House. Mr. and Mrs. Blake spent the rest of their lives here and raised their eight children in the house. Their son, Joseph, and his wife lived here after them, and it is today occupied by Dr. Blake's granddaughter, Mrs. John Ross, and her family.

As nearly as I have been able to determine, the above sketch represents the original house as it looked up until 1868 or 69. It then consisted of two spacious high ceilinged rooms at either side of a central stair hall. This part was built of brick. There has not been a great deal of change in these rooms beyond adding windows in the north and South walls of the house. Each of these rooms had a small room—a dressing room or large closet—off of it at the back. Between these small rooms was a long porch with a paved yard beyond it to the east. On the north side of this yard a frame ell extended at right angles to the house containing the kitchen and a work porch on the first floor and three small sleeping rooms above. Upstairs in the main house were two moderate sized but very low ceilinged rooms lighted only by two small windows in each end of the house. The stair is original.

About 1869 a large bedroom was added on the southeast corner. The front porch was continued around the south side of the house to connect with the new wing, and the porch along the east was converted into a dining room.

Again in 1902 alterations were made. This time the frame ell was moved back from the house and converted into a tenant house. Then a new kitchen was added and a complete second floor built over the entire house. This changed the exterior appearance of the house considerably though it did not greatly affect the two large rooms and stair hall of the original house. Though you might not recognize it at first glance, there is incorporated in this dwelling one of the very early houses built this area.

NOTE—For those who are interested in the historical facts about the houses which have been appearing in this series it might be of interest that an early newspaper clipping has been found which gives the construction date of the Heustis House as 1838. The house was built by Judge James T. Moffatt for his own family and was later occupied by his daughter and son-in-law.

Further investigation discloses the fact that the land grant signed by Andrew Jackson which was mentioned in the article on the Boudinot House did not refer to the property on which the house stood but to other land holdings of Mr. Boudinot.

Vigo County Public Library

broker and manufacturer, but early today appeared no nearer a solution of the mystery than when the lad's nude body was found last Thursday.

Ealy today three men riding in an automobile answering the description of a machine said to have loitered near the private school attended by young Franks several days before he disappeared were seized at Summitt, Ill., about 20 miles from here, and brought to Chicago for questioning.

There was some effort to connect the disappearance of Gertrude Barker, 17, with the kidnaping of young Franks. The girl has been missing since Wednesday when she left an academy near the school attended by the murdered lad. Her usual course homeward would have taken her past the corner at which the boy last was seen.

Miss Barker's relatives fear that she might have been a witness of the Franks kidnaping and therefore taken along by the kidnapers.

A florist who sent a wreath bearing the name Johnson to the funeral of the kidnaping victim yesterday is positive he could identify the man who gave him the order. The letter demanding $10,000 ransom sent to Mr. Franks after his son was dead was signed "George Johnson."

The family and friends of the schoolboy victim were gathered in the home at 5052 Ellis avenue early yesterday morning. While preparations were under way for the reading of funeral services, a wreath arrived.

Bears Name of Johnson.

It bore the card:

"Sympathy of Mr. Johnson."

"Johnson" is the name affixed to the rhetorical letter asking for the ransom.

"Johnson" is the name given by the kidnaper who called the Franks home closing time, he said, a man entered the store.

He was about 32 years old, 5 feet 11 inches, weighed about 150 pounds, was swice, informing them of the kidnaping, and the man who sent the cab to get Mr. Franks with his $10,000 hours after the boy had died.

The flowers were immediately traced to the florist shop of Walter O. Laube, 358 E. Forty-third street.

Mr. Laube, who lives at 6327 South Hermitage avenue, was seen by police. He gave a description of the man who had ordered the flowers.

Late Saturday night, just before slender, smooth-faced and wore horn-rimmed glasses.

He wore a telescope style gray hat and a dark topcoat, blanket style.

Glasses Fit Into Theory.

That description tallies almost exactly with the word picture of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PRESIDENT SIGNS IMMIGRATION BILL

49; highest temperature yesterday, 69; lowest temperature last night, 43; precipitation, trace; direction of wind, south; velocity of wind, 10 miles per hour; state of weather, cloudy; relative humidity, 66 per cent. Sunrise, 4:29; sunset, 7:05.

FORECAST.

TERRE HAUTE—Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight.

INDIANA—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably showers; warmer tonight.

ILLINOIS—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight and in central portion.

OTHER LOCAL REPORTS.

River stage—6.6 feet, falling.

Temperature by Buntin's thermometer, 7 a. m., 49; 2 p. m., 68.

A PIONEER WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

Was Second Child Baptized In St. Stephen's Episcopal Church—Funeral Wednesday.

Terre Haute Tribune p1
Monday May 26, 1924

Miss Henrietta Delius Blake, 84 years old, died at midnight Sunday night at the residence, 655 Park street. Miss Blake was a native of Terre Haute and for many years was actively connected with the religious and social life of the city. She was the second child baptized in St. Stephen's Episcopal parish, that ceremony having been performed Jan. 12, 1840. The First Episcopal service conducted in the city was held at the home of her father.

Miss Blake was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Blake, pioneer residents of the city. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. A. Ellison, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two brothers, Richard Blake, of Marquette, Mich., and Edward Blake, of Micaville, S. C. She was a sister of Joseph H. Blake, Mrs. Joseph Strong and Anthony G. Blake, all of this city, and Charles C. Blake, of Cincinnati, Ohio, all of whom are deceased.

She was a life long member of St. Stephen's church and an earnest worker in all of its activities. She was especially prominent in the church aid society, which was the original organization of the church, in whose work she was deeply interested until advancing age precluded her attendance at its meetings. She was a charter member of the woman's auxiliary of the parish. By a host of friends Miss Blake was esteemed for her gentleness of spirit, her unfailing humor, her deep sympathy with the afflicted and those in need, her devout religion, her open-handed generosity, and her humility of mind.

She was known and beloved by the whole congregation of St. Stephen's, as well as by the multitude of friends here and elsewhere, whose affection and regard she cherished. The funeral will take place from her late residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

formed a line in front of the pulpit. The klansmen offered Rev. Geo. B. Jones a donation for the church, but it was refused by the minister after a speech in which he threatened the klansmen with prosecution and ordered them from the building.

The klansmen refused to leave after being ordered away several times by the minister. When Rev. Jones refused to accept the contribution, the leader of the klansmen asked an usher for the head of the board of trustees of the church, and in spite of threats and instructions by the minister that he had no right to accept the money, the trustee took the contribution, which amounted to $186.

The sermon had just been concluded and the congregation, which was unusually large, due to the rumor which went the rounds in the community, Sunday, telling of the klansmen's intended visit, was singing "America," when the robbed and hooded figures moved through the main aisle and formed a line in front of the altar.

Pastor Rebukes Visitors.

At the conclusion of the singing Rev. Jones condemned their visit, saying:

"You men have come here unbidden and you are certainly not welcome. I don't know what you are here for nor do I care—nor do I want to know. As minister of this church it is within my power to say who shall come in this church and who shall not—I have that power."

Turning to the usher, who led the klansmen to the altar, Rev. Jones remarked:

"Mr. Usher, take these men away—lead them away the same as you led them in."

The usher refused to lead the klansmen away and when the klansmen declined the invitation to leave the audience burst into applause, drowning out the words of the minister, who was still insisting that the delegation depart.

"I tell you men to leave," stated Rev. Jones, "if I knew who you were I would prosecute every one of you tomorrow. You are here unbidden, you are most unwelcome, and as a minister of the gospel you have greatly embarrassed me. Understand men, you have been ordered to leave and if you do not I shall have to call the police. You will now leave."

The klansmen did not move.

Speaker Is Hushed.

The leader of the delegation then took a few steps toward the pulpit and raised his hand as if to speak, but was hushed by the minister, who said he wanted to hear nothing from them.

The leader then asked an usher for the head of the board of trustees of the church. They were applauded as they left. Rev. Jones then proceeded to pronounce the benediction, but his congregation, now in disorder, began filing from the church on the heels of the klansmen.

BANKER FINANCED BIG LIQUOR DEALS

BLAKE

of Calvert Co., Md.

DR. RICHARD BLAKE s of Joseph & Elizabeth
Grad. Washington Medical College

B. July 5, 1808 Calvert Co. Md.

d. Aug 2, 1856 Calvert Co., Md.

m. Jan 28, 1833 Franceska Johanna Groverman, dau. of Christian L. Anthony Groverman
B. March 4, 1812

D. Sept 24, 1893 in Terre Haute

1. Anthony Groverman Blake
B. Nov 5, 1833
D. Nov 13, 1833

Joseph Henry Blake

B Nov 23, 1834
M July 6, 1869 Mary C. Gilbert
D Jan 18, 1895 Terre Haute

Elizabeth Ann Blake

B. May 12, 1837
M Sept 29, 1857 John Elliaon
1935 in Cincinnati

Henrietta Delius Blake

B Sept 23, 1839
unmarried
d May 26, 1924 Terre Haute

Mary Bourne Blake

B June 25, 1842
M Dec 3, 1866 Joseph Strong
d Jan 10 1912 Terre Haute

Richard Blake

Feb 13, 1844
June 17, 1884 Katherine Peck
? Michigan

Charles Groverman Blake

B Feb 14, 1847
M Oct 14, 1896 Elizabeth Wright
d Nov 10, 1922 Cincinnati, O.

Ref. Some Blakes and Allied Families, by Edward Blake

Edward Blake

Ded 23, 1848
Sept 17, 1874 Ella Snow
m.(2) Julia Ann Young
D. Sept 28, 1925 North Carolina

Anthony Groverman Blake

June 22, 1851

Sept 21, 1875 Catherine Morgan
M(2) Apr 20, 1904 Eva Floyd
D. Feb. 17, 1923

GROVERMAN

Christian Ludolf Anthony Groverman
Sept 17, 1769 Oldenburg, Germany
M Sept 1, 1798 Baltimore, Md.
D. Oct 29, 1847 Baltimore

Henrietta Wilhelmina Delius
Jan 28, 1774
June 20, 1852

dau of Major George Bourne ******** A brother of Dr. Richard Blake

Henry Groverman
Feb 25, 1804
? Dieffendorfer

Henrietta Groverman
Jan 9, 1893 Baltimore

Anthony Groverman
B. Sept 4, 1816
Helen Griffin
Nov 7, 1901 Baltimore

Charles Groverman
Aug 4, 1819
Mary Johnson Bourne

Lucy Christiana Groverman
Oct 13, 1809
* Mar 7, 1833 Joseph Blake
Oct 22, 1860 Calvert Co., Md.

Franceska Johanna Groverman
b Mar 4, 1812
Jan 28, 1833 Dr.Richard Blake
Sept 24, 1893

Ref. Some Blakes and Allied Families
by Edward Blake

Col. Thomas H. Blake. THE GAZETTE: TERRE HAUTE, IND. December 18, 1891, part 4, p23.

The First Vigo County Judge and Congressman, 1792 - 1849

Some years ago, while Mr. Samuel Turner, who began as a clerk at the Terre Haute House and ended as a proprietor of the Grand Pacific at Chicago, was confined to his apartments, he was visited by his partner, Col. Drake, who entertained him with reminiscences of his early life. The famous landlord had begun in the hotel business at the very beginning, on the bottom round. Once when he as a bell boy, in a Cincinnati hotel, in 1849, he had been called to a room that was occupied by a very sick man. He found this gentleman in bed and after some little attentions to him, he was asked if he could read to him a chapter from the Bible, and Drake with some diffident reluctance consented. The gentleman then asked him if he knew the Lord's Prayer, which he did, and besought him to kneel down by him and repeat it. This was much harder for the boy, but this request he also complied with and thie old man on the bed and the youth on his knees joined in the simple service, and at the close the infalid clasped his hands and said "Lord in thy hands, I commend my spirit." This was Col. Thomas H. Blake. It seemed a lonely and pathetic scene for the close of an eminent career and for a man whith a host of friends, for Thomas H. Blake was a very fine gentleman and af much distinction as a citizen of Terre Haute and of Indiana, but it was due to accident and not neglect, as will appear later.

Thomas Holdsworth Blake, who was a citizen of Terre Haute from 1817 until 1849, was a son of Dr. James Blake, and was born in Maryland in 1792. His two brothers were a physician and an officer in the army, and he chose the law as a profession. When he was 21, Admiral Cockburn and Gen. Ross invaded Maryland and advanced on Washington. Mr. Blake volunteered and saw some service. Many years after, a Terre Haute editor met the captain under whom Blake and served, and was told by him that the young volunteer was a soldier of great enterprise, intrepidity and even recklessness of danger. At that period young professional men were coming into the west from the seaboard states in great numbers. The annals of the prosperous western cities show that the little pioneer settlements thus received was as fine a body of educated , cultivated and enterprising men as ever founded a new empire, and no town secured a larger proportion of them than the little settlement growing up under the shadow of Fort Harrison. Young Blake went to Kentucky and thence to Vincennes, prospecting for a favorable opening for a lawyer, and finally came to Terre Haute in 1817, where he was one of a very interesting coterie of Marylnaders, among whom were Dr. Richard Blake, his cousin, and the Mssrs. Hussey, Hager, Groverman and Bourne. He also became a member of that early ~~nst-ehivh-esd-fidyinhuidhrf-get~~ bar was distinguished for ability and dignity, including as it did such men as Judges Kinney and Huntington, Farrington, Gookins, Usher and others of rival merit. The early records show that Lawyer Blake was a respectable practitioner but that he soon became prominent in public affairs and interested in commercial ventures. When the Vigo County court was organized and the legal business was transferred from Fort Harrison to the rising hamlet of Terre Haute, Mr. Blake was commissioned by Gov. Jennings as the first President judge, with Demas Deming and John Jenckes as associate justices. He was elected to the legislature in 1824, when the capital was at Corydon, and he therefore introduced the first bill relating to the Wabash and Erie Canal on which on which enterprise he was to devote the last work of his life, 26 years later, without seeing it quite completed, such a tedious job was the canal that was expected to make western Indiana rich, but was hardly done before being supplanted by the railroads.

Blake was a candidate for congress in 1824 and defeated by Ratcliffe Boon, a very succesful politician of Parke. He appeared in the canvass of 1828 for nomination in opposition to john Osborne and Dr. Shuler. The latter, a relative of the McKeens and a partner of the later Dr. E.V. Ball, was the eminent physician and surgeon of the district and was often called to a distance of 100 miles in his practice, and the other was Terre Haute's first editor. Blake was nominated and, defeating Boon, became the representative of a district extending from the Ohio river to Lake Michigan, and containing more people than any other district in the Union, it has been said. In 1829, Congressman Blake again ran against the perennial Boon and was defeated by a majority of 25 in a district that polled 22,000 votes. As the congressional ratio of representation was then 40,000, this district could not have been the greatest in number as stated. Col. Blake appears to have invested a part of his salary, which had been $6 or $8 per diem in Terre Haute real estate as he bought, in 1830 the Outlot 39, which is the block bounded by Wabash avenue, Ohio, Fifth and Sixth Streets. The price in 1830 was $400, which was a big advance on earlier prices. In 1823 Jonah Sheets, of Madison, first Grand Master of the Masonic order in Indiana, whose signature appears on the charter of Lodge 19, bought this lot 39 and outlot 43 for $500, at a public sale by the Terre Haute Company. Lot 43 is between Cherry and Mulberry, and Sixth and Seventh, fronting on Seventh. On part of it are the fine Rose Dispensary and the elegant Minshall residence. The ground which they occupy cost Mr. Sheets about 37½ cents for each lot. Col. Blake held a part or all of his lot until 1849. He entered mercantile business as a partner of W. C. Linton in 1833 and during several years with him was said to show much ability in commercial affairs, which was to be expected of a man that could keep abreast with such a great merchant as W. C. Linton. He next appeared as a commissioner of the state board of Internal improvements, Internal improvements were then the ambition and the burden of Indianaand a fruitful source of partisan fury and legislative embarassment. Even the building of the old Terre Haute bridge, which was discussed for 20 years, was the subject for acrimony from Fort Wayne to Evansville. Col. Blake, however, was very successful as a commissioner from 1835 to 1841. It was said at the time that a commissioner seldom escaped legislative criticism, as he did.

After a short partnership with his young relative, Thomas I. Bourne, Col. Blake was appointed Commissioner of the General Land office in 1841 by President Tyler, to succeed Judge Huntington, resigned. After four years at Washington, he returned to Terre Haute to interest himself in private affairs, with a bill for arranging the troublesome state debt and with the prosecution of the work on the Wabash and Erie Canal. He was appointed a trustee to represent the state creditors, and was actively forwarding the canal enterprise during his few remaining years of his life.

Socially, Colonel Blake was a most elegant gentleman, urbane and courtly, of much polish and refinement. The few surviving contemporaries of his prime cannot speak too enthusiastically of him and of his distinguished appearance. He has been described by an early settler as a tall and handsome man, six feet tall, well proportioned, with light hair, neatly trimmed side whishers brushed forward, always well dressed, with the ruffles of his shirt standing out beyond his vest, and wearing a smooth, glossy hat and polished boots - altogether an imposing figure to be seen on the streetsof early Terre Haute, but doubtless not at all out of place in a settlement which embraced such a large proportion of well bred people among its old settlers, who knew what was good form.

The source of his military title is not any plainer than that of his fellow colonels, but it is probable that he figured with Colonel Huntington and others at the annual militia affairs when the troops paraded and drilled on the prairie beyond the Terre Haute House, which are memories of J. O. Jones' boyhood, and he says that Huntington was one of the most magnificent figures he ever saw, in those old training days.

Both Mrs. Deming and Mrs. F. E. Warren were his friends. The groomsmen at the wedding of Judge and Mrs. Deming were Col. Blake and Major Ogden, who was also one of the popular men of the early society.

Vol. Nlskr esd msttirf in 1830 to Miss Sarah Linton., the sister of William and David Linton. She was a lovely young woman, of whom more is told in another article on the Lintons. This beatuiful girl died in the following year, leaving a little daughter, Glorvina, who for a short time was cared for by one of the Durham families and was then taken east by her father to relatives at Washington. She was about 18 when her father last visited her. Soon after his death in the same year, Mrs. David Linton, while goong south for the benefit of her daughter's health, invited Glorvinia to accompany them, but she was not able to go at onee and was to join them later, if at all. Her health failed and she died soon after.

The last business by Thomas H. Blake was in 1849, when he went to Washington on some affair connected with the canal. He informed his friends of the very satisfactory result byt expressed a desire to withhold details until his return to Terre Haute, which he never saw again. As commissioner he had pushed the canal along and the work on it had been brisker than for years. At that time William J. Ball was chief engineer.

Col. Blake on his return from Washington became sick and stopped at Cincinnati. Just then the late Chauncey Warren was in the city for the treatment of his eyes and was accompanied by his son Henry, then a boy, who in exploring the town, discovered the name of Blake on a hotel register and went up to see the old friend. Possibly just before this occurred the scene of which Col. Drake told, for the invalid was evidently aware of his critical condition as he told Henry Warren to hurry off and get his father there as quickly as possible. Mr. Warren did come quickly and telegraphing for the brother, Dr. Blake, at Baltimore, remained until the last. The body of Col. Blake was sent to Terre Haute by steamboat via Evansville and it was a least, a fortnight before his fellow citizens were able to pay the last honors, which they did with imposing ceremonials.

The Wabash and Erie Canal, which really was a great work was completed from the north end to Terre Haute in a few months after the death of the one who had first spoken for it a quarter century before. It was in 1850 that water was first turned into it and three years later the southern division was completed and inland navigation opened from the lakes to Ohio.

Governor Joseph A. Wright, in a message to the legislature, said: "Thomas H. Blake died in the midst of his usefulness, having filled a prominent place in the history of his country. He was a Man of honor and integrity; he held the confidence of all who new him and his loss is a public one."

Upon the shaft above his grave is recorded the list of his honors and a glowing tribute to his memory, and on the reverse appears the more touching, though brief inscription: "By his side reposes his young and lovely wife, Sarah Linton, died August 1831, in the 22nd year of her age."

BLAKE FAMILY

Family Record of Births and Deaths

Said to have lived in Terre Haute when children were born

William Blake	Born - Sept. 20, 1823	Died - 1899
Nancy Long Blake	Born - 1832	Died - 1916

Family of William and Nancy Blake:

John Blake	Born - 1865	Died - 1936
Ida and Ada Blake (twin sisters)	Born - May 20, 1877	

Ida was the mother of Maude E. Tougaw and Ada was Ida's twin sister.

Carrie Blake Worwick	Born - 1874	Died - 1947
Emma Blake	Born - 1876	Died - 1948

Sent by Mrs. Jess Taugaw
881 73rd Ave. No.
St. Petersburg FLA 33702

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Blake Family

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

G.O. Blake
3209 N.W. 37th ST.
Oklahoma City OK 73112

March 26, 1981

I'm glad to know that Oklahoma has a good State Historical Library. I try to be aware of other libraries to which queries may be directed.

I went into so much detail on the Blake, Barnes, and Swaim families in my last letter because I am from Parke county and already know something about those families. In fact, the Blakes are connected with my Mitchells. They aren't my direct ancestors, but the first wife of my g. grandfather, Wm. D. Mitchell, was Margaret Blake, the sister of John Milton. Wm.D.'s half brother Robert married Margaret Blake, the neice of my Margaret and of John M. I think the Jacob Miller who married Jane Esther Blake was another half brother of Robert Mitchell. Parke county is a rural area, and the old families have intermarried so many times it's practically impossible to sort them out.

I hope you can read the Blake genealogy. This is a copy of a copy and is rather faint. The original notebook is in the Rockville Public Library. I don't know who compiled it. I am also enclosing the Blake cemetery records.

I made your check out for $2.00.

Nancy Sherrill

Nancy Sherrill
Genealogy Librarian

ONE LIBRARY SQUARE • TERRE HAUTE IN 47807 • PHONE 812-232-1113 • TELETYPE 810-356-2100

G. O. BLAKE
3209 N. W. 37TH
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. 73112
(405) 943-4182

March 19, 1981.

Nancy Sherrill,
Genealogy Librarian,
Vigo County Public Library,
One Library Square,
Terre Haute, Indiana 48707.

Dear Ms. Sherrill:

Thank you very much for the information and your letter of March 12th. I never know whether to be brief and direct as in my letter of March 7th or go very much in detail. The latter would have saved you much time and effort.
We have a very good State Historical Library here in Oklahma City with most all Federal Census through 1880 and their index. I had searched all probable census records and many books in the Indiana Section. The specific items I requested were the missing links in otherwise fairly complete direct family lines.
Bowers Blake birth date and place was obtained from a local newspaper obituary. 1850 Federal census of Winnebago County, Illinois shows him living with his parents John M. and Sarah Blake.
Montgomery Swaim left Parke County when his parents George W. and Frances Swaim sold property in 1838. They went to Iowa, to Missouri to Kansas by 1855. My requests were long shots for positive documentation.
You mentioned a John Mi(e)lton Blake- and a connection with T. J. Swaim. I would like to have all information available on them- ages, dates, places, parents, family and etc. If enclosed open check NTE $6.00 is not sufficient, please quote. There appears to be a connection with both families.
Again, I want to express my appreciation for your generous efforts to help.

Sincerely,

$2.00

G.O.Blake

Enc:SASE/ck NTE$6.00

G. O. Blake.

Blake Family

COL. THOMAS H. BLAKE.

The First Vigo County Judge and Congressman, 1792–1849.

Some years ago while Mr. Samuel Turner, who began as a clerk at the Terre Haute House and ended as a proprietor of the Grand Pacific of Chicago, was confined to his apartments, he was visited by his partner, Col. Drake, who entertained him with reminiscences of his early life. The famous landlord had begun in the hotel business at the very beginning, on the bottom round. Once, when he was a bell boy in a Cincinnati hotel, in 1849, he had been called to a room that was occupied by a very sick man. He found this gentleman in bed and after some little attentions to him, he was asked if he could read. The invalid wished the boy to read to him a chapter from the bible, and Drake with some diffident reluctance consented. The gentleman then asked him if he knew the Lord's prayer, which he did, and besought him to kneel down by him and repeat it. This was much harder for the boy but this request he also complied with and the old man on the bed and the youth on his knees joined in the simple service, and at the close the invalid clasped his hands and said "Lord, to thy hands I comend my spirit." This was Col. Thomas H. Blake. It seemed a lonely and pathetic scene for the close of an eminent career and for a man with a host of friends, for Thomas H. Blake was a very fine gentleman and of much distinction as a citizen of Terre Haute and of Indiana, but it was due to accident and not neglect, as will appear later.

Thomas Holdsworth Blake, who was a citizen of Terre Haute from 1817 until 1849, was a son of Dr. James Blake, and was born in Maryland in 1792. His two brothers were a physician and an officer in the army and he chose the law as a profession. When he was 21, Admiral Cockburn and Gen. Ross invaded Maryland and advanced on Washington. Mr. Blake volunteered and saw some service. Many years after, a Terre Haute editor met the captain under whom Blake had served, and was told by him that the young volunteer was a soldier of great enterprise, intrepidity and even recklessness of danger. At that period young professional men were coming into the west from the seaboard states in great numbers. The annals of the prosperous western cities show that the little pioneer settlements thus received was as fine a body of educated, cultivated and enterprising men as ever founded a new empire, and no town secured a larger proportion of them than the little settlement growing up under the shadow of Fort Harrison. Young Blake went to Kentucky and thence to Vincennes, prospecting for a favorable opening for a lawyer, and finally came to Terre Haute in 1817, where he was one of a very interesting coterie of Marylanders, among whom were Dr. Richard Blake, his cousin, and the Messrs. Hussey, Hager, Groverman and Bourne. He also became a member of that early bar which was distinguished for ability and dignity, including as it did such men as Judges Kinney and Huntington, Farrington, Gookins, Ushier and others of rival merit. The early records show that Lawyer Blake was a respectable practitioner, but that he son became prominent in public affairs and interested in commercial ventures. When the Vigo county court was organized and the legal business was transferred from Fort Harrison to the rising hamlet of Terre Haute, Mr. Blake was commissioned by Gov. Jennings as the first President judge, with Demas Deming and John Jenckes as associate justices. He was elected to the legislature in 1824, when the capital was at old Corydon, and he there introduced the first bill relating to the Wabash and Erie canal on which enterprise he was to devote the last work of his life, 26 years later, without seeing it quite completed, such a tedious job was the canal that was expected to make western Indiana rich, but was hardly done before being supplanted by the railroads.

Blake was a candidate for congress in 1824 and efeated by Ratcliffe Boon, a very successful politician of Parke. He appeared in the canvass of 1826 for nomination in opposition to John Osborne and Dr. Shuler. The latter, a relative of the McKeens and a partner of the late Dr. E. V. Ball, was the eminent physician and surgeon of the district and was often called to a distance of 100 miles in his practice, and the other was Terre Haute's first editor. Blake was nominated and, defeating Boon, became the representative of a district extending from the Ohio river to Lake Michigan and containing more people than any other district in the union, it has been said. In 1831 Congressman Blake again ran against the perennial Boon and was defeated by a majority of 35 in a district that polled 22,000 votes. As the congressional ratio of representation was then 40,000 this district could not have been the greatest in number as stated. Col. Blake appears to have invested a part of his salary, which had been $6 or $8 per diem, in Terre Haute real estate as he bought, in 1830, the Outlot 39, which is the block bounded by Wabash avenue, Ohio, Fifth and Sixth streets. The price in 1830 was $400, which was a big advance on earlier prices. In 1823, Jonah Sheets, of Madison, first Grand Master of the Masonic order in Indiana, whose signature appears on the charter of Lodge 19, bought this lot 39 and outlot 43 for $500, at a public sale by the Terre Haute company. Lot 43 is theeast half of the block between Cherry and Mulberry, and Sixth and Seventh, fronting on Seventh. On part of it are the fine Rose Dispensary and the elegant Minshall residence. The ground which they occupy cost Mr. Sheets about 37 ½ cents for each lot. Col. Blake held a part or all of his lot until 1849. He entered mercantile business as a partner of W. C. Linton in 1833 and during several years with him was said to show much ability in commercial affairs, which was to be expected of a man that could keep abreast with such a great merchant as W. C. Linton. He next appeared as a commissioner of the state board of internal improvements. Internal improvements were then the ambition and the burden of Indiana and a fruitful source of partisan fury and legislative embarrassment. Even the building of the old Terre Haute bridge, which was discussed for 20 years, was the subject for acrimony from Fort Wayne to Evansville. Col. Blake, however, was very successful as a commissioner from 1836 to 1841. It was said at the time that a commissioner seldom escaped legislative criticism, as he did.

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VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

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T. H. Gazette 18 Dec 1897

Special Collections

After a short partnership with his young relative, Thomas I. Bourne, Col. Blake was appointed Commissioner of the General Land office in 1841 by President Tyler, to succeed Judge Huntington resigned. After four years at Washington he returned to Terre Haute, to interest himself in private affairs, with a bill for arranging the troublesome state debt and with the prosecution of the work on the Wabash and Erie canal. He was appointed a trustee to represent the state creditors, and was actively forwarding the canal enterprise during his few remaining years of his life.

Socially, Colonel Blake was a most elegant gentleman, urbane and courtly, of much polish and refinement. The few surviving contemporaries of his prime cannot speak too enthusiastically of him and of his distinguished appearance. He has been described by an early settler as a tall and handsome man, six feet tall, well proportioned, with light hair, neatly trimed side whiskers brushed forward, always well dressed, with the ruffles of his shirt standing out beyond his vest, and wearing a smooth, glossy hat and polished boots—altogether an imposing figure to be seen on the streets of early Terre Haute, but doubtless not at all out of place in a settlement which embraced such a large proportion of well bred people among its old settlers, who knew what was good form.

The source of his military title is not any plainer than that of his fellow colonels, but it is probable that he figured with Colonel Huntington and others at the annual militia affairs when the troops paraded and drilled on the prairie beyond the Terre Haute house, which are memories of J. O. Jones' boyhood and he says that Huntington was one of the most magnificent figures he ever saw, in those old training days.

Both Mrs. Deming and Mrs. F. E. Warren were his friends. The groomsmen at the wedding of Judge and Mrs. Deming were Col. Blake and Major Ogden, who was also one of the popular men of the early society.

Col. Blake was married in 1830 to Miss Sarah Linton, the sister of William and David Linton. She was a lovely young woman, of whom more is told in another article on the Lintons. This beautiful girl died in the following year, leaving a little daughter, Glorvinia, who for a short time was cared for by one of the Durham families and was then taken east by her father to relatives at Washington. She was about 18 when her father last visited her. Soon after his death in the same year, Mrs. David Linton, while going south for the benefit of her daughter's health, invited Glorvinia to accompany them but she was not able to go at once and was to join them later, if at all, her health failed and she died soon after.

The last business by Thomas H. Blake was in 1849 when he went to Washington on some affair connected with the canal. He informed his friends of the very satisfactory result but expressed a desire to withhold details until his return to Terre Haute, which he never saw again. As commissioner he had pushed the canal along and the work on it had been brisker than for years. At that time William J. Ball was chief engineer.

Col. Blake on his return from Washington became sick and stopped at Cincinnati. Just then the late Chauncey Warren was in the city for the treatment of his eyes and was accompanied by his son Henry, then a boy, who in exploring the town, discovered the name of Blake on a hotel register and went up to see the old friend. Possibly just before this occurred the scene of which Col. Drake told, for the invalid was evidently aware of his critical condition as he told Henry Warren to hurry off and get his father there as quickly as possible. Mr. Warren did come quickly and telegraphing for the brother, Dr. Blake, at Baltimore, remained until the last. The body of Col. Blake was sent to Terre Haute by steamboat via Evansville and it was at least a fortnight before his fellow citizens were able to pay the last honors, which they did with imposing ceremonials.

The Wabash and Erie canal, which really was a great work was completed from the north end to Terre Haute in a few months after the death of the one who had first spoken for it a quarter century before. It was in 1850 that water was first turned into it and three years later the southern division was completed and inland navigation opened from the lakes to the Ohio.

Governor Joseph A. Wright, in a message to the legislature, said: "Thomas H. Blake died in the midst of his usefulness, having filled a prominent place in the history of his country. He was a man of honor and integrity, he held the confidence of all who knew him and his loss is a public one."

Upon the shaft above his grave is recorded the list of his honors and a glowing tribute to his memory, and on the reverse appears the more touching, though brief inscription: "By his side reposes his young and lovely wife, Sarah Linton, died August 1831, in the 22nd year of her age."

GRAVESTONE DEDICATION

for

Colonel

THOMAS HOLDSWORTH BLAKE

and

Senator

WILLIAM CRAWFORD LINTON

Saturday, July 29, 1995

2 p.m.

at Historic Woodlawn Cemetery
(founded in 1839)
1301 North Third Street (U.S. Highway 41)

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Sponsors:
Canal Society of Indiana
Vigo County Historical Society

I was present along with approximately 4 dozen others at these impressive services. It was about 94°F in the shade.

David K. Lewis
411 Park St
I.N. 47807

WOODLAWN CEMETERY

Landmarks are guideposts to our past: a tangible bond with history which cannot be experienced by a photo or an artifact.

Woodlawn Cemetery in Terre Haute, Indiana is a historical beacon.

The oldest cemetery in Terre Haute, it is a compendium of history. Gravesites and markers at Woodlawn often are the only monuments in existence for many of its habitans. The people we honor today are examples.

Even before it was officially founded in 1839, the acreage upon which it is located received remains from other cemeteries. In 1848, the Wabash & Erie Canal stimulated the transfer of hundreds more there as it sliced through The Old Indian Orchard Cemetery a few blocks away.

Woodlawn contains the graves of persons important in national, state and local history. It is associated with two profound historic events: The Wabash & Erie Canal and the Civil War.

Every war in United States history through the Vietnam conflict is represented. Revolutionary War veteran Joshua Patrick, present at Burgoyne's surrender, is there. Capt. John Hamilton, who fought at Brandywine and Germantown and became an early Vigo County commissioner, is too.

James Hite, who saw Tecumseh fall at the Battle of Thames, rests at Woodlawn. So does Capt. Landon Cochran, who accompanied Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie and was the recipient of a Congressional medal before leading Indiana troops in the Mexican War.

The presence of U.S. Senator Edward Allen Hannegan, who coined the term, "54°, 40" or Fight!" and was a protagonist in the "Attica-Covington War" is here too. Hannegan's colorful life – oftimes brilliant, sometimes scarred – is reason alone to bring attention to the cemetery.

U.S. Congressmen Thomas Holdsworth Blake and James McLean Hanna rest here; Hanna and Samuel Barnes Gookins, another resident, were Indiana Supreme Court justices.

Civil War officers like:

√Gen. Charles Cruft, commander of the 31st Indiana and hero at the Battle of Shiloh;

√Col. John P. Baird who reluctantly executed Gen. Robert E. Lee's nephew;

√Col. Robert Reed Stewart, the founder of two Indiana Cavalrys;

√Col. James W. Stewart, the commander of another;

√Lt. Col. George H. Purdy, a commander in the Fourth Indiana Cavalry; and

√Lt. Col. Melville Topping, heroic victim at the Battle of Richmond. And many more.

Confederate soldiers – 11 in number – who died at Camp Harrison, the Prisoner of War camp maintained briefly in Terre Haute, encircle an appropriate monument. Col. Bernhard Mullen, commandant at Camp Harrison and a Terre Haute resident after the war, is interred in the adjoining St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery. So is Father Bede O'Connor, founder of St. Meinrad's Archabbey, and Federal Judge Elisha M. Huntington, who preceded Col. Blake as U.S. Land Office Commissioner in Washington, D.C. and was part-owner of the Cannelton Cotton Mill.

Capt. John J.P. Blinn, the "Child Soldier," a Gettysburg victim and founder of the spectacular zouave unit at Wabash College, is here with his family.

Lincoln's diplomatic appointee Col. Thomas Henry Nelson, Minister to Chile, and later Explenipotentiary to Mexico; Albert Lange, Minister to Amsterdam; Horace C. Pugh, U.S. Consul to England and Sicily; and Dr. Ezra Read, the only Surgeon General in the history of the Texas Army, rest at Woodlawn.

Wabash & Erie Canal personages, Col. Blake, Sen. Linton, 27-year trustee Thomas Dowling, engineer William J. Ball, Chief Clerk Jacob Hager and contractor Samuel Dodson, are residents. Notable jurists, mayors, merchants, artists, legislators, Broadway theater stars and railroad presidents join them.

Woodlawn offers a few unique mausoleums and the stonework of world famous sculptor Janet Scudder. While you are here, look around and share its history.

GRAVESTONE DEDICATION

THOMAS H. BLAKE * SARAH LINTON BLAKE
WILLIAM C. LINTON * DAVID C. LINTON

PROGRAM

INVOCATION — MARY JEAN DEMARR, ELDER
CENTRAL PRESBYRTERIAN CHURCH, TERRE HAUTE

WELCOME — ROBERT SCHMIDT
PRESIDENT, CANAL SOCIETY OF INDIANA, INC.

DEDICATION — MIKE MCCORMICK

REMARKS
- CITY OF TERRE HAUTE — HONORABLE P. PETE CHALOS, MAYOR
- TOWN OF LINTON — HONORABLE JIMMIE K. WRIGHT, MAYOR

REPRESENTED INSTITUIONS
- UNITED STATES CONGRESS, JOHN MYERS
- VIGO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
- VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY,
  SUCCESSOR TO TERRE HAUTE PUBLIC LIBRARY
- VIGO CIRCUIT COURT,
  SUCCESSOR TO FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
- TERRE HAUTE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
  SUCCESSOR TO STATE BANK OF INDIANA
- CENTRAL PRESBYRTERIAN CHURCH
- TERRE HAUTE BAR ASSOCIATION
- HISTORIC LANDMARKS FOUNDATIONS OF INDIANA, INC.

TAPS — SALLY K. RUSSELL,
MUSICS WORKSHOPS INTERNATIONAL

Benefactors:

Canal Society of Indiana, Inc.
Terre Haute Monument Company
Board of Cemetery Regents, Terre Haute
Terre Haute Bar Association
Mary R. McMillan
Frances M.R. Chase Smith
Jay Dennis*
Honorable William McClain
Robert and Carolyn Schmidt*
George and Shirley Clark*
Mike Rowe*
Melvin and Donna Gronauer*
Ken Kettlehut*
Mike and Becky McCormick*

*Member, Canal Society of Indiana, Inc.

Acknowledgements

The dedication of a gravestone at the burial site of two distinguished Hoosier pioneers is the realization of an effort which began over two years ago.

Colonel Thomas Holdsworth Blake and Senator William Crawford Linton were instrumental in the development of internal improvements in Indiana, the early growth of the Town of Terre Haute and the establishment of the Wabash & Erie Canal. Only a few of their respective accomplishments are described on the gravestone.

If either man had not devoted his strength and personality to the canal or, for that matter, the location of the National Road, history may have been substantially altered. Both Blake and Linton died while promoting a dream that the State of Indiana would be a national leader in internal improvements and that the budding Town of Terre Haute would be in a position to reap rewards gained from that supremacy.

The Canal Society of Indiana, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation committed to preserving Indiana's fabled -- but sometimes ignored -- canal heritage, recognizes the importance of these men and the thousands of laborers who, with pick and shovel, dug a path into the Hoosier wilderness to open eastern markets to those residing in the midwest. Hundreds died in the effort and are buried near the canal towpath.

Under the dynamic leadership of President Bob Schmidt, the Canal Society of Indiana promptly endorsed a Blake/Linton Gravestone Project and agreed to match local dollars generated to fund the undertaking. The Vigo County Historical Society added its sponsorship and prestige.

The Terre Haute Monument Company was another vital cog in the success of the endeavor. Steve Farnsworth and his employees -- without recognition or request for publicity -- unselfishly saw the project through to fruition. The company already is credited with designing the attractive gravestone placed at the previously unmarked site of U. S. Senator Edward Allen Hannegan's grave in Woodlawn a few years ago.

Cemetery Superintendents Bob Francis and Rita Kendall, and Terre Haute Mayor P. Pete Chalos, also were very helpful. Ms. Kendall originally sought and obtained approval for the venture. In recent months, Mr. Francis, and members of his staff, have devoted many hours to confirming and assuring final details.

The Terre Haute Area Chamber of Commerce, the Convention and Visitors Bureau and local news media also have been cooperative. Linton Mayor Jimmy K. Wright, once apprised of the project, provided considerable energy and enthusiasm.

Finally, the several benefactors of the project should be recognized. Without their interest and support, it would not have been completed as planned.

Though no monument would be large enough to recognize the achievements of those who rest within the confines of this lot, the stone being dedicated today serves as a reminder that Colonel Blake and Senator Linton were pillars in the pioneer history of Indiana and the community where they lived. And they are not forgotten.

Blake Family

Vol I Virkus

constl. convs., and in the Va. Secession Conv., mem. Va. State Senate, 1861-1865, U.S. senator from W.Va., 1875-76, *m* Harriette Echols (1815-86).

2–Son of William Alexander **Gordon** (1841-1923), lawyer, Washington, lt. C.S.A., *m* 1875, Harriette Echols Caperton (1840-1906); issue: 1–Glorvina Blake (*b* 1876; *m* George Llewellyn Nicolson, qv); 2–William Alexander (1877-1919); 3–Allen Taylor Caperton (above); 4–John Blake (*b* 1880); 5–Erskine (*b* 1882).

3–Not married. Attended U. Va., 1906-08; LL.B., George Washington U., 1901. Mem. law firm Gordon & Smith, Pittsburgh. Clubs: Pittsburgh, Duquesne, University. Residence: Bellefield Dwellings, Bellefield Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GORDON, James Holdsworth, *b* Georgetown, D. C., Mar. 3, 1847.

4–Alexander **Gordon** (*d* 1796), from Scotland to Berks Co., Pa., 1765, *m* Elizabeth Boden;

3–John (1768-1818), *m* Anna Maria Gardner.

6–Capt. Thomas **Blake** (*d* 1702), from Eng. to the Barbados, thence to Va. and settled in Calvert Co., Md., before 1650, was civil officer, magistrate and mil. officer and high sheriff Calvert Co., *m* 2d, Jane (Sutton) Isaac;

5–Richard (*d* 1746), *m* Susannah Nichols;

4–Joseph (1730-ca. 1797), *m* Mary Heighe;

3–James Heighe, M.D. (1768-1819), mayor of Washington, D.C., mem. Va. Legislature, *m* Betty Holdsworth Heighe.

2–Son of William Alexander **Gordon** (1803-1873), chief clk. U.S.Q.M. Gen.'s office, 1824-74, *m* Glorvina Blake (1810-90); issue: 1–Josephine Lavina (*m* William H. Sowers); 2–William Alexander (1841-1922; *m* Harriette Echols Caperton; see son Allen T. C.); 3–Franklin Blake (*d*); 4–James Holdsworth (above).

4–*M* June 23, 1874, Mary Cox Spencer, *b* Washington, D.C., Oct. 31, 1854; Colonial Dame; dau. of John Spencer, of Md.; issue (all *b* Georgetown, D.C.): 1–James Holdsworth, Jr., *b* May 13, 1875; 2–Esther, *b* July 18, 1877; *m* Cuthbert Powell Minnigerode (see Who's Who in America); 3–Frank Blake, *b* Aug. 19, 1879; *m* Henrietta Costin; 4–Spencer, *b* Georgetown, D.C., March 13, 1887; A.B., Princeton, '09; LL.B., George Washington, 1912.

A.B., George Washington, '66, A.M., LL.B., 1869. Lawyer, Washington. Club: Chevy Chase. Residence: 1737 Q St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

GORHAM, Walter Messinger, *b* Boston, Mass., Jan. 9, 1857.

8–John **Howland** (qv);

7–Desire (*d* 1683), *m* 1643, Capt. John **Gorham** (qv);

6–Joseph (*b* 1653), *m* Mary Otis;

5–Josiah (*b* 1695);

4–Benjamin (*b* 1735), shipmaster, *m* Nancy Hinckley (desc. of Gov. Thomas Hinckley, Plymouth Colony);

3–Benjamin, shipmaster, Boston, *m* Nancy Kneeland.

2–Son of James Lane **Gorham** (1810-1902), shoe mcht., Boston, *m* Jerusha Ann Wright (1813-1901); issue: 1–Anne Eliza (*d* 1920; *m* Robert McNeil Morse); 2–Arthur (*d* 1904); 3–Francis Glean (1844-1911; *m* Emily Carrington); 4–James Wright (*d*); 5–Richard Hinckley (*b* 1850; *m* Kate McCrea Foster); 6–Austin Goddard; 7–Grace Kneeland (*m* Arthur Whiting); 8–Walter Messinger (above).

8–*M* June 4, 1884, Anna Barnes Senat, *b* "Roadside," Phila., Pa., May 31, 1857; dau. of Louis Duval Senat, Phila.; issue: 1–Edith Senat (Apr. 1, 1885-Jan. 8, 1917); 2–James Lane, Jr. (Sept. 25, 1886-Jan. 8, 1889); 3–Alice Morse, *b* June 19, 1888; 4–Walter Messinger, Jr., *b* Jan. 25, 1890; lt., overseas, U.S.N.R.F., 1917-20; c.o. mine destroyer, Brest, France.

Ed. St. Mark's School, Mass. Iron and steel broker. Clubs: Art, Rittenhouse, Phila. Country, Germantown Country. Residence: "Hillholme," Wissahickon Av., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

GORTER, James Polk, *b* Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27, 1858.

7–Robert Bruce **Polk** (qv);

6–William B. (1662-1740), *m* Nancy Owen;

5–Judge David (1721-78), *m* Betsy Gillis;

4–Judge William (1752-1814), *m* Nancy Purnell;

3–James (1793-1868), *m* Ann M. Stuart.

2–Son of Gosse Onno **Gorter** (*b* Amsterdam, Holland, 1818-1879), merchant, Belgian consul, Baltimore, Md., *m* Mary Ann Polk (1826-1912); issue: 1–Albert L. (1845-1906); 2–Onno G. (1848-83); 3–Margareta E.; 4–James Polk (above); 5–Marie A.; 6–Nathan R. (1861-1918).

4–*M* Oct. 10, 1894, Anne Ward Poultney, *b* Baltimore, Nov. 1875; dau. Thomas Poultney, of Baltimore; issue: 1–Poultney, *b* Baltimore, May 15, 1896; Princeton, '18; 2d lt., inf., Nov. 1917; 1st lt., Mar. 26, 1919; assigned to Co. D, 306th M.G. Bn., 77th Div., and in France, Apr. 1918-May 1919.

A.M., St. John's, 1895 (LL.D., 1912); LL.B., U. Md. Chief judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore. Club: Baltimore Country. Residence: 32 E. Preston St., Baltimore, Md.

GOULD, Charles Winthrop, *b* New York, N.Y., Aug. 19, 1849.

6–Richard **Gould** (1662-1746), from Eng. to Branford, Conn., ca. 1700;

5–William (1692/93-1757), physician;

4–William (1727-1805), physician, *m* 3d, Mary, dau. Orchard Guy, Branford;

3–James, LL.D. (1770-1838), B.A., Yale, 1791, judge Supreme Ct. of Conn., supt. Litchfield (Conn.) Law Sch., *m* Sally McCurdy, dau. Gen. Uriah Tracy (1755-1807), B.A., Yale, 1778; U.S. senator, 1796-1807, and pres. pro tem. of the Senate, 1800 (desc. Gov. William Bradford, qv).

8–Thomas **Mumford** (1625-92), from Eng. to Portsmouth, R.I., ca. 1650, purchased land and settled at S. Kingston, nr. Point Judith, R.I., 1657, *m* Sarah, dau. Philip Sherman, 1st sec. Providence Plantations;

7–Thomas (1656-1726), *m* Abigail –;

6–Thomas (1687-1760), *m* Hannah Remington;

5–Thomas (1707-50), *m* Abigail Cheseborough;

4–David (1731-1807), *m* Rebecca Saltonstall;

3–Thomas (1770-1831), B.A., Yale, 1790, *m* Mary Sheldon Smith (desc. William Hyde, of Norwich).

2–Son of Charles **Gould** (1811-70), banker, ry. pres., *m* 1835, Henrietta Saltonstall Mumford (1811-89); issue: 1–Mary Mumford (1837-97; *m* Gen. William H. L. Barnes, also deceased); 2–Julia Frances (1838-90); 3–James Reeve (1841-1872; capt. in Civil War; Harvard, '61); 4–Helen (1846-48); 5–Charles Winthrop (above); 6–George Huntington (qv for Saltonstall and Winthrop lines); 7–Frederic Saltonstall (1853-1921; *m* Clara Hinton).

5–*M* Jan. 20, 1881, Louise Adele Dickerson (Jan. 20, 1856-Oct. 30, 1883); dau. of Edward N. Dickerson, New York.

B.A., Yale, '70 (D.K.E., Wolf's Head), M.A., 1873; LL.B., Columbia, 1872. Retired lawyer. Was counsel to commn. for Spanish evacuation of Cuba at end of Spanish-Am. War. Author: America, A Family Matter (see Who's Who in America). Trustee Met. Mus. of Art, Cooper Union. Clubs: University, Tuxedo, Down Town, Yale, etc. Residence: 5 Washington Square North, New York, N.Y.

GOULD, George Huntington, *b* New York, N.Y., Nov. 4, 1851.

9–Sir Richard **Saltonstall** (qv);

8–Richard (1610-94), came with his father and returned to Eng. with him but came again, 1635, and settled at Ipswich, Mass., *m* 1633, Muriel, dau. Brampton Gordon;

7–Col. Nathaniel (1639-1707), grad. Harvard, 1659, rep., town clk., mem. Council, judge, *m* 1663, Elizabeth, dau. Rev. John Ward;

6–Gurdon (1666-1724), grad. Harvard, 1684, gov. of Conn., 1708-24, *m* Jerusha, dau. James Richards; *m* 2d, Elizabeth, dau. William Rosewell; *m* 3d, Mary (Whittingham) Clarke, dau. of William Whittingham;

5–Gurdon (1708-85), grad. Yale, 1725, brig. gen. Am. Rev., *m* 1732/33, Rebecca Winthrop;

4–Rebecca, *m* David **Mumford** (1731-1807);

Blake Family

BLAKE GENEALOGY

(Incomplete)

a. "JOHN BLAKE" came to America from Ireland; married a Braidy or Bailey. By whom he had four children:

b. 1. John Blake, born May 7, 1782, Harford County, Maryland; died June 20, 1853, in Park County, Ind. aged 70 yrs.1 mo. 14 days, buried in Blake Cemetery, Park County, Ind.

b. 2. Nathan Blake, born, b.c. 1782 d. 1820 - 41 yrs buried Illinois.

b. 3. Daughter who married a Brooks

b. 4. Daughter who married a Smith (or Hunter)

John Blake married a second time, a Miss Baty by whom he had one child

b. 5. Isaac Blake, who was never heard of by the first set of children after they came west to Ohio about 18__, to Illinois in 1816, and to Indiana New Discovery, 1823, or 1824. The first set includes John, Nathan and the two girls.

b. 1. "JOHN BLAKE" married Elizabeth Love, born in Pennsylvania Apr. 4, 1782, on the 15th day of Nov. 1804, in Warren County, Ohio, and to them were born: d. Nov. 22, 1832

c.1. Isaac Wasson Blake, Oct. 18, 1805, Warren County, Ohio, died Nov. 13, 1862, buried in Blake Cemetery, Park County, ~~Ohio~~ Ind.

c.2. Wm. Archer Blake, Apr. 4, 1807, Green County, Ohio, died Apr. 25, 1827, buried Blake Cemetery, Ind. aged 20 years.

c.3. Charles Lewis Blake, ~~Feb. 7, 1809~~ (probably Mch 4, 1809) Green County, Ohio, buried Blake Cemetery, died ~~May~~ 28, 1872.

c. 4. John Milton Blake, Feb. 7, 1810 (probably Feb. 11, 1811) Green County, Ohio, died July 18, 1879 (aged 68 yrs, 5 mo. 7 days." at Tuscola, Ill. buried there and later remains removed to Blake Cemetery, Park County, Ind. m. Margaret A. d. 1849 - 38 yrs

c. 5. Jane Esther Blake, Jan. 26, 1812, in Green County, Ohio. d.11/15/55

c. 6. Margarete Blake, (Mrs. Wm. Mitchell) died Aug. 1, 1842.27 yrs.2mo.12

c. 7. Jesse Kilgore Blake, Jan. 20, 1818, Clark County, Ill. died Sept. 23, 1875, buried in Blake Cemetery, Park County, Ind.

c. 8. Nathan Harvey Blake, Oct. 8, 1820, died Jan.5, 1862, buried Blake Ce

John Blake remarried, his wife Eliz. having died ~~Aug. 5, 1838~~. buried in Blake Cem. his second wife being Beulah White, daughter of to whom were born 3 children.

c. 9. Josiah W. Blake, died Aug. 11, 1847, aged 7 mo. 10 days, buried Blake Cemetery.

c. 10. Jasper Newton Blake, died Aug. 5, 1840

c. 11. Infant daughter

c. 12. Infant son

c. 13. Infant son

c. 14. Infant daughter.

c. 15. Oliver Perry Blake, Oct. 3, 1949, died Feb. 4, 1882, Conway, Iowa. buried near Conway, Iowa.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

c ISAAC WASSON BLAKE, Married Rachel Lines (or Lyons) Oct. 12, 1328, in Park County, Ind, and to them were born:

d. Elizabeth Blake, 1830, married John Jack, and to them were born:
e Rachel Jack, married Henry Leach, both deceased, no children;

d. John E. Blake, Oct. 18, 1930, died July 25, 1880, Left children:
e. William Blake, born Jan. 26, 1854.
e. Isaac Blake,
e. Charles Blake
e. Ann Blake, who married Butcher; died at Colorado Springs, Colo.
e. Sarah Blake, married Goss.
e. Eva Blake, married Lew Jones, now living at Alma, Kans.
e. Grant Blake

d. Isaac Newton Blake, born 1884, died May 1876, aged 42 yrs. 1 mo. 23 days; wife was Mary Blake, who married Wm. Perry Blake, after death of her first husband. Mary Blake was born Oct. 10, 1838, died June 4, 1910.

d. Dennis Blake, born 1836. - 1765

d. Minnie Surprise Blake, died 1879

d. Rachel Blake, born 1838. m. Miriam C. Wasson 1849-1928.

d. Charles A. Blake, born Apr. 13, 1832, died May 25, 1908.
e. Amy Blake Thomas, married Frank Thomas, now lives at Rockville. Ind.
f. Celia Lee
g. Frank Russ Lee
f. Blake F. Thomas, 33 Ridge Drive, Indianapolis, Ind.
g. James Blake Thomas.
f. Amy Vance Weeks, 866 Cherry, Evansville, Ind.
f. Robert F. Thomas, Rockville, Ind.
e. Frank William Blake, born Apr. 5, 1877, died at Ponce, Porta Rico, July 9, 1899, buried in Arlington Cemetery, Virginia.

c. WILLIAM ARCHER BLAKE died Apr. 25, 1827, "aged 20 years" leaving no descendants; buried in Blake Cemetery, Park County, Indiana.

c. CHARLES LEWIS BLAKE married Barbara Miller and to them were born:
d. Elisabeth Jane Blake, born 1834, died 1842.
d. William Perry Blake married Louisa McGilvey (who died in 1874) aged 31 yrs. 24 days. To them were born
e. Charles W. Blake, born Jan. 7, 1863, married Ora Pinegar Jan. 22, 1885, died in Louisana.
e. George Sherman Blake, born Mch. 6, 1865, married Laura Ellen Davis Moore, Mch. 21, 1917, died Jan. 30, 1931, in Temple, Ariz. Widow living in Rockville, Indiana.
e. Mary E. Blake married Laban F. Moore; born 1866, died 1918, leaving one daughter, Pearl Peyton, now living in Iowa.
e. Cora E. Blake, married Charles F. Nevins, July 10, 1889, born 1870.
e. Sarah E. Blake, born 1871, ~~married Peet, born them: Edith, Carl, Marjorie and Ruth.~~
e. Mary Blake married Wm. Crooks. Children: Lewis Crooks, Clyde Crooks and Jessie Crooks, all living in Missouri. Mary and William are buried in New Discovery Cemetery.

After the death of Louisa McGilvey Blake, Wm. Perry Blake married Mary E. (Jack) Blake, widow of Isaac Newton Blake, Dec. 17, 1877 ~~and to them was born Wm. Perry Blake, Jr. 1874.~~
e. Wm. Perry Blake, Jr was born 1874, married Mary E. Mothershead Apr. 4, ____; have one child, Roscoe Blake, ~~now living who has two sons,~~ Charles and George.

d. Margaret Cann Blake, (married Mitchell) born Jan. 28, 1839, died Nov. 14, 1872, leaving:
e. Merritt Mitchell, who left children:
f. Robert Mitchell,
f. Carrie Mitchell,
d. Martha Ann Blake, born Feb. 1, 1841, Married Overpeck, died Nov. 9, 1871.
d. Lucinda Blake, born Dec. 11, 1843, died 1919; married Samuel T. Davis, born 1839. Both buried in Blake Cemetery, Park County
d. Lafayette Blake, born Jan. 27, 1847, died Aug. 13, 1851.
d. Maria Weltha Blake, born Oct. 4, 1853, died at home of her son, Nov. 22, 1933; married Reeder, Children:
e. Harry Reeder, with whom she lived at the time of her death;
e. Edith Allen, living near Greencastle, Ind. d. aug 1980 - ?
e. Roy Reeder, living near Terre Haute, Ind.
e. Mary Cross, living near Rockville, Ind.

c. JOHN MILTON BLAKE married Margaret Miller, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Miller, Dec. 9, 1831 and to them were born:

d. John Blake, born Dec. 11, 1832, died Dec. 4, 1899; married Mary Jane Moss, born 1841, died Jan. 21, 1917. To them were born:

e. John Milton Blake, Dec. 12, 1859, died Apr. 1932, leaving one daughter.

e. Mary Elizabeth Blake, born Nov. 16, 1863, now living with her sister Cora Dible.

e. Okala Maria Blake, born Mch.11, 1868,died Sept. 1916, near Belleville, Kans., leaving surviving her husband and one son Bert Williamson.

e. Cora Belle Blake, married J.C. Dible, who died at Ft. Morgan, Colo. Feb. 19, 1934. Cora was born Feb. 16, 1870, now lives at Ft. Morgan, Colo. She left one daughter:

f. Winifred Dible, who married Clarence O.Stroeber May 20, 1920, now living at Brush, Colo.

c. DANIEL BLAKE, born Sept. 11, 1834, married Ann Eliza.Akers, daughter of and Jane Akers, near Coalfield, Iowa, Monroe County, in 1861, and moved to Taylor County, Iowa; Daniel Blake died at Buffalo, Wyo. Nov. 13, 1900, and is buried in the Buffalo Cemetery; Ann Eliz. Blake died at the home of her son Earl Blake, Wichita, Kans. Dec. 12, 1906, and is buried at Maple Grove Cemetery, Wichita, Kans. To them were born

d. Wm. Washington Blake, born Feb. 28, 1863; died Mch.31, 1863 and is buried in Blake Cemetery, Taylor Co. Iowa, on old home of John Milton Blake, his grandfather.

d. Edgar Newton Blake, born Apr. 29, 1864, died Jan. 16, 1921, and is buried at Woodward, Okla; married Cora Beardsley, Woodward, Okla. To them were born:

e. Nathaniel Blake, Arkansas.

e. Georgiana Blake, Arkansas (His widow married a Mr. Jackson)

d. Earl Anderson Blake, born Sept. 11, 1866, married Minnie Mae McKibben Dec. 4, 1894, at Wellington, Kans.; wife died at Blackwell, Okla. where she was visiting her daughter, Marjorie Clift Dec. 26, 1931. To them were born:

e. Harold Loura' Blake, born Jan. 28, 1896, married Mary Crandal Crandall, Kans. Jan. 28, 1923, now lives Wichita, Kans. To them has been born:

f. Virginia Jean Blake, born Jan. 11, 1925.

e. Marjorie Lenore Blake, born Nov. 11, 1897, married Dr. Merl Clift, and lives now at Blackwell, Okla. No children.

e. Ralph Burt Blake, born Dec. 16, 1899, died Oct. 11, 1928, buried Old Mission Cemetery, Wichita, Kans.

e. Louise McKibben Blake, born Dec. 20, 1908, lives at home with her father, now. Married Kenneth Fuller, Aug. 30, 1934.

e. Florence Eugene Blake, died in infancy.

d. John Howard Blake, born Mch 27, 1868, died July 2, 1869, buried in Blake Cemetery, Taylor County, Iowa.

d. Margaret Jane Blake, born Nov. 9, 1869, died Nov. 19, 1882.

d. Walter Albert Blake, born Feb. 13, 1872, married Luella Provine, Macomb, Ill. died Jan. 6, 1931, Child:

e. Walter Provine Blake, born 1908, Quincy, Ill. Married Marianna Tilma.

e. Minnie Ellen Blake, born Dec. 6, 1873, married W. D. Townsend, Gillette, Wyoming, died Oct. 29, 1927, Pasadena, Calif. W. D. Townsend died Pasadena, Nov. 26, 1932. Children:

f. Laurene Townsend, married Alva Rogers, Pasadena, Calif. July 20, 1933, living 2121 Lambert Drive, Pasadena, Calif.

f. Wilma Townsend, Pasadena, Calif.

e. Stella Ione Blake, born Jan. 29, 1876, married R.L. (Lee) Mulholland, Sundance, Wyo., living Sheridan, Wyo. Children:
f. Walter Lee Mulholland, died Sheridan 1925.
f. Nelda Mulholland, married Verne Barton, living at Newcastle, Wyo
g. Barton
g. Barton
f. Hubert Mulholland, Sheridan
f. Robert Mulholland, Sheridan (now in St Cal Univ. lives at Pasadena.

e. Charles Arthur Blake, born Feb. 13, 1880, lives near Oak Valley, Kans. married Elzora Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Camp, 1913, Wichita. No children.

All the children of Daniel and Ann Eliza Blake were born in log house, 5 miles southwest of Bedford, Iowa.

d. William Harvey Blake, born Park Co. Mch. 29, 1836, died Sept. 19, 1857.

d. Samuel Elsey Blake, born Jan. 15, 1838, Park Co. Died Oct. 10, 1886. Married Nancy Baker. Children:
e. Laura Blake, married Howard Crooks. She was the only child of Samuel Blake and Nancy Baker Blake. Samuel Elsey Blake married after his first wife's death, Mahala Benson, and to them were born:
e. Weltha Blake, married Morton Winner, each of whom died at Liberal, Kansas, leaving several children. A son, Lawreme, a pharmacist, died in France during the World War.
e. Gertrude Blake, married Elmer Cunningham. Children Orus and Dorothy.
e. Elizabeth Blake, born Dec. 1, 1839, died Feb. 1, 1840.

d. Nathan Jasper Blake, born Dec. 29, 1840, Park Co. Ind. Married Nancy Bates. Both died Kingman, Kans. Children:
e. Mary Alfaretta Blake, married Wm. Duggan (deceased) Kingfisher, Okla.
f. Mattie Duggan, married Hurst, lives Homer, Ill.
f. William Duggan, Dover, Okla.
f. Nell Duggan, Kingfisher, Okla.
f. Guy Duggan, Kingfisher, Okla.
f. Olive Duggan, Married Freeland, Homer, Ill.
f. Louise Duggan, married Espalt, lives Kingfisher, Okla.
f. Albin Duggan, Kingfisher, Okla.
f. Candace Duggan, Kingfisher, Okla.
f. Beulah Duggan, married
f. Adaline Duggan
f. Flossie Duggan
e. Margaret Ann Blake, married Isaac Jackson, R.F.D. Delphi, Ind.
f. Reed Jackson, married Delphi, Ind.
f. Fred Jackson, Delphi, Ind.
e. Nettie Blake Jackson, married Wm. Jackson (deceased) Children
f. Ella Jackson, married French, Oklahoma City, Okla. Children:
f. Una Jackson married Brashar, R.F. D. Hinton, Okla.
f. George Jackson, Calif.
f. Bernice Jackson, married Best, Tuttle, Okla.
f. Alma Jackson, married Buchanan, R.F.D. Cogar, Okla.
f. Paul Jackson.

e. Irvin Blake, Cleveland, Kans. married, Children:
f. Albert A. Blake, Fresno, Calif.
f. Walter Blake, Cleveland, Kans.
f. Richard Blake, Kingman, Kans.

e. Zella Blake, married Charles McCurtin (deceased) second marriage to Amasa C. Tredick (deceased) by whom they had two children.
f. John Blake (deceased)
f. Jane Tredick, married Jacob Walter, 1 dau, Zella +
Zella Tredick and daughter and family live at Kingman, Kans.

d. Joseph Newton Blake, born Dec. 29, 1840, married Martha lived in Taylor County, Iowa, and each died in Kingman County, Kans. Nathan Jasper and Joseph Newton were twins. Uncle Newt and Martha left children:

e. Artie Blake, married James Bates, both dead.
f. Clarence Bates, lives near Basil, Kans.

e. Rose Blake, married Roff, R.F.D. Meriden, Kans. Ch. Clifford-John New

e. Grace Blake, married Beebe, Lawton, Okla.

e. Rena Blake, married Atkinson (William) dead; family near Lawton, Okla. or Walton, Okla. William Atkinson remarried.

e. Manford Blake, address unknown.

e. Frank Blake, same

e. John Blake, same

d. Lusina Blake, born June 15, 1343, died June 13, 1360, buried Blake Cemetery, Taylor County, Iowa.
d. Milton Blake, born Mch. 19, 1345, died in service of his country, June 21, 1862.
d. Isaac Wesson Blake, born Mch. 3, 1347, died at Spearfish, S. Dakota. Feb. 14, 1914, married Nancy Kiser, Taylor County, Iowa, who died about 1832, left following children:
  e. Jennie Blake, married Ross Golden, (who died about 1923) Jennie died 1931, left children.
  e. Allie Blake, Thermopolis, Wyo. now at Basin.
  e. Charles Blake, Los Angeles, Calif.
  e. Grace Blake, married, deceased
  e. Gladeth Blake, married John B. Raber, Colony, Wyo.
d. Margaret Hannah Blake, born Jan. 29, 1349, died Feb. 10, 1349. Margaret Ann Blake (Miller) died Feb. 4, 1349, aged 35 yrs. 1 mo, 20 days and John M. Blake and Jane Romane, May 28, 1349, and to them were born: (Mary Jane Romane daughter of John and Sarah Romane)
d. Jacob Blake, born May 31, 1352, married Lydia Peck, died at Bedford, Iowa, 1926 and 1929 resp. Left children:
  e. John M. Blake, married Clara Wilson, both deceased,
    f. Jacob Blake
    f. Isaac Blake,
    f. Ruth Blake
    f. John Blake
    f. Ray Blake
    f. June Blake
    f. Anna Blake
    f. Charles Blake
  e. Daisy Blake, married William Gray, near Bedford, Iowa.
    f. Erma Gray (Kelley) married Guy Kelley.
    f. Donald Gray
    f. Francis Grey
    f. Kenneth Gray
    f. Patrick M. Blake
  e. Lot T. Blake, married Cora Greenlee, have following children.
    f. Eula Blake, Bedford, Iowa.
    f. Coretto F. Blake, deceased.
  e. Frederick A. Blake, married Lydia, now deceased, and later Pearl Blake, Children by first wife:
    f. William Blake
    f. Albert Blake
    f. Arthur Blake
    f. Robert Blake, children by second wife, Pearl;
    f. Courtland Blake
  e. Leslie C. Blake, married Cecil Anderson, to whom were born:
    f. Robert Blake
  e. George F. Blake, married Irene to them were born:
    f. Jimmie Blake,
    f. Dorothy Blake
    f. Marion Blake
    f. Hilley Blake

e. Lena Blake, married Courtland E. Bowman to them were born:
f. Ethyl Jean Bowman
f. Donna Jean, deceased
e. Ernest S. Blake married Florence Root, Children:
f. Pauline Blake
f. Carl Blake

d. Annie Maria Blake, married Turpin, died several years ago. Annie Maria was born Oct. 16, 1855, died at Morgantown about 1923.
d. Charles Lewis Blake was born July 13, 1861, Taylor County, Iowa. died June 11, 1927.
d. Rose Blake, married Goodwin, was born Sept. 29, 1866, died at Carbondale, Ill, 1932, in March.

c. Jane Esther Blake, daughter of John Blake and Elizabeth (Love), was born Jan. 26, 1812, married Jacob Miller, and to them were born:

d. Elizabeth Miller,
d. Margaret Miller, Married Wash Byerly, second wife
d. Margaret Miller Harshman,
d. Mary Miller, sister of Margaret, wife of Wash Byerly, died in childbirth, and her sister Margaret married Wash Byerly.
d. Daniel Miller, died at 2 years of age.
d. John Miller, soldier in civil war, died soon after release from exposure.
d. Rachel Florence Miller, married T. J. Swaim, son of Peter M. Swaim, preacher; was born Sept. 20, 1843, died Park County, Ind. Oct. 13, 1918. buried in New Discovery Cemetery.
e. Oscar M. Swaim married Lilly Reece, now living at Blackwell, Okla home
f. Bessie Leona Swaim married Hopkins
g. Margaret.
f. Ivan Morrison Swaim, died at Dodge City, Kans, 1933.
e. William Swaim, married Alta Wikoff and to them were born:
f. Beatrice Alta, who married, Humphrey
g. Leatha Wenona
g. Edgar Elmer
f. Ethel Swaim, married Overton
g. Aline Overton
g. Eleanor Overton
f. Beauchamp Swaim
f. John Swaim
e. Fred Miller Swaim, married Della Shafer, live in Oklahoma.
f. Beulah Swaim married, Phillips, one son born to them.
f. Earl Swaim, married Ruth Swafford,
g. Oneta Swaim,
g. Son, Fred Miller Swaim
e. Charles Swaim, mute, never married.
e. Fannie Bell Swaim, married James O. Stryker,
g. Mary Francis Stryker, married LeForge.
g. John J. Stryker, married Jane Simmons.
g. Paul Stryker.

e. Nellie Edith Swaim married, Arthur Stark, left.
f. Ruth Vaneta Stark,
f. Esther Rachel Stark,
f. LaFreida LaMoyne Stark,
f. Jane Elenor Stark,
e John M. Swaim, married Blanche Munger. To them were born:
f. Thomas Frederick Swaim
f. Eugene Swaim
f. Elizabeth Swaim
f. John E. Swaim, Jr.

c. Margaret Blake, married Wm. Mitchell, died Aug. 1, 1843, 27 yrs. 2 mo. 12 da buried Blake Cemetery, Park Count, Indiana.
d. Elizabeth Mitchell, born 1839 and another child each died in infancy.
d. Robert Mitchell, lived to ripe old age, now deceased.

c. Jesse Kilgore Blake, born Jan. 20. 1817, in Clark County, Ill, died Sept. 23, 1875; married Jane A. Davis (born in Fleming County, Ky, Feb. 24, 1820, died Sept. 13, 1871. To them were born.
d. John J. Blake, Aug. 3, 1837, Married To them were born:

e. Allen Blake, Gentray, Mo. married, To them were born:
f. Jesse Blake, married,
e. Edgar (Dock) Blake, is married and has five or six children
f. Walter Blake, married, no children.
e. Firman Blake, is married and lives in California. Has two boys,
e. Marion Blake, is married, lives in California, has two children.
e. Jennie Blake Smith was married, now deceased, left children:
f. Effie Smith Canaday has two children, Jennie and Clarence.
f. Dora Smith Herndon has two children,
f. Lester Smith has one daughter
f. Earl Smith, is deceased, left two boys.
f. Alma Smith Hodge has two boys and a girl.
e. Annie Wharton has three boys, living in Dakota.
e. Ella Roten, is deceased, 1933, left three children:
f. Velma McMahon, postmaster Grant City.
g. Billie
f. Cora Roten Wal ace, wife of Dr. Herbert C. Wallace, Wichita, Ks. has two children.
f. Bessie Roten
f. Vera Roten,
f. Harry Roten
e. Eva Lee, has three girls, Charity was married, but now deceased
e. Cecelia Redburn, is dead, left one child Hazel, now married.
e. Edna Gaw, 331 Blue Ridge Road, Kansas City, Mo. has one daughter, married.
e. Tilda Meeker, deceased, left one daughter, now deceased.

d. Bob Blake, married three times; left three children, Artie, Lewis and Fredrick, by first wife, Artie Neugent now living has four children Clyde, Emmett, Hazel and Orphia. Lewis is dead. Mabel Lang, daughter of second wife, deceased, Gwendolyn and Charlie are living. Left no child by third wife.

Bertha, now living with Bob Blake, Washington D. C. Bob Blake is the only child of Jesse Kilgore Blake living,

d. Elizabeth Catherine Martin, husband John M. Martin, each deceased.
  e. Bertha Berry,
    f. Harold Berry.
      g. Norma Jean.
    f. Raymond, Berry, Has three boys.
  e. Lelia Collings, deceased.
    f. Mavis, Collings.
      g. Harris Collings,
      g. Genise Collings,
    f. Ivy Collings,
      g. Genievs
      g. George
      g. Lelia
    f. Laura Collings,
      g. Boy and girl.
    f. Maud
      g. 5 girls and one boy
    f. Kathryn
      g. one girl
    f. Frank
      g. One Adopted Boy,
    f. Fred No children
  e. Laura Spencer
    f. Lucile
    f. Lecois
  e. Jesse, deceased
  e. Walter, deceased.
    f. John
    f. Edwin
    f. William
    f. Harriet
    f. Agnes
  e. Luther Bliss, died when young.

d. James Blake, deceased, left eight children.
  c. Clara Foland, deceased, left no children
  e. Lellie Long, deceased, left no children,
  e. Jesse Blake, left six children.
    f. Howard Blake is married and has one boy
    f. Dale Blake has two boys.
    f. Russell Blake, married, no children.
    f. Pauline, married, no children.
  e. Ida Leonard, married, has one boy Aubrey who is married and has one son.
  e. Allie Lye, married, two children, Clifton and Esta. Clifton has two children; Esta and one child.
  e. Lewis Blake, married, no children.
  e. Edith Van Huss, married has one child by first husband. Opal Schupback; and one child by second husband, Marie Van Huss. Opal is married and has one sonAndrew Dale.
  e. Lennis Kastering, married and has one daughter, Lennis Loray.
d. Marion Blake, has three children
  e. Edith Blake, deceased.
  e. Howard, married and has two boys, John and Kenneth.
  e. Carrie Neston, two children, Paul and Betty.
d. Amanda Swank, husband Richard Swank, deceased, left five children.
  e. Ava Toland, married has three girls and one boy, Margaret, Gertie, Ruth and Morton. Margaret, single, Gertie married, two children, boy and girl. Ruth married, one child a boy. Morton married, one child a girl.
  e. Artie Temple, married, three children, Roy, Bertha and Ella. All married and have children.
  e. Hattie Turner, two children, one by first husband, Lucile Rook, married, one by second husband, Ella May.

c. Nathan Harvey Blake, married Cyrenal Vandiver and to them were born:
  d. Amanda Blake,
  d. John A. Blake, was married twice. By his first wife he had children:
    e. Elbert Milton Blake, four children died 1929, or 1930.
      f. Kenneth Allen Blake, Buchanan, Mich.
      f. Elberta Blake, living in Connecticut
      f. Martha Blake, Niles, Michigan.
      f. Charles Blake, Connecticut
    e. Lawrence Ottawa Blake, Pastor First United Brethern Church, Crawfordsville, Ind, in 1933. Children the following:
      f. Dorothy E. Blake, now Williams,
      f. Walter E. Blake,
      f. Ethel E. Blake, teacher
      f. Mary L. Blake, teacher,
      f. Edna M. Blake, Crawfordsville, Ind. at home.
    e. Lillie May Blake, married Hadsall, living at Attica, Kansas. children:
      f. Ruth Hadsall, graduate nurse from Wichita Hospital and eight other children.
    e. George H. Blake, St. John, Kansas.
      f. Two children.
    e. Roy Blake, Coldwater, Kans, ranchman.
    e. Jesse Morton Blake, St. John, Kans. One child.
      f. Berenice Blake, at home; Anna Blake, at home.
  d. Margaret Blake, married Darrock (Johnson) each dead.
  d. Charles A. Blake, married and disappeared years ago.
    e. Charles Blake, Wichita, Kansas, Gold Street.
    e. Arthur Blake, barber Garden City, Kansas.
  d. Rachel Blake married Darrooch (Paxton) both dead, buried at Rockville.
    e. Dr. Chame Darroch, Cayuga, Indiana.
    e. Frank Darroch, Cayuga, Indiana.
  d. Joseph Blake, Cayuga, Indiana, three children, all deceased.
    e. Harvey Blake,
    e. Blanche Blake,
    e. Pax Blake, all three buried in Blake Cemetery, Park County, Ind.

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b NATHAN BLAKE, second son of John Blake who settled in Harford county, Mary
land, married a Miss Completon and to them were born:
c Elisabeth Blake, married a Mr Smith, and to them several children were be
c John Blake, married and to them were born
d Mary Jane Blake, who married Satisfield
d Isaac
d Three girls, all deceased
c Isaac Blake, married to whom were born:
d Harvey Blake
d Madison Blake
d a daughter
d Thomas Jefferson Blake
d Gilbert Blake, dead. left daughter Jessie Monroe, Waveland, Indiana.
d Sarah Blake
d Surilda Blake
d Isaac Newton Blake 1856 1940
R. Cassaway B 1857-1945
Ella Mugh, Cafe,
d Daniel Blake
d Annie Blake
d Serena Blake
d Charles Blake
c MilonBlake, married Swick--no children.
c Washington, single, died in Mexican War.
c Jefferson Blake, married left
d John Blake
d George Blake

c Sarah Blake (Sally)
c Madison Blake, born June 14, 1837, married Vasta Martin August 20, 1857, died November 15, 1908. Vasta Martin was born June 9, 1841, died December 30, 1915 and to them were born:
d William Dayton Blake, born Sept 30, 1858, died Dec 26, 1909
d Sarah Jane Blake, born Aug 17, 1860, married W. L. Brown (deceased) present home, Hutchinson, Kansas, and to them were born:
e Maude Brown, now Mrs Bert Walter, Wichita, Kansas, children:
f Loren Walter, Wichita
f Henry Walter, Oklahoma City, Okla
f Margaret Walter, Wichita, Kansas
e Myrtle Blake, married, left several children, (deceased)
e Marlow Brown, married left one child, Robert Brown
d Albert Lafayette, born May 1, 1862, died Dec 31, 1863
d Mary Joan Blake, born March 20, 1866, died October 19, 1916, married A. B. Elwood, left children:
e Carlton Gibley
e Bessie May, deceased,
d John Miller Blake, born June 9, 1868, died Oct 4, 1869
d Blackstone Martin Blake, born June 26, 1870, died March 9, 1894, buried at Lebanon, Missouri.
d Harriet (Hattie) Cordelia Blake, born March 7, 1874, married G. H. Burns, May 23, 1894, present address Alliance, Nebraska, Children:
Glenn Burns, born May 23, 1895, at Emporia, Kansas, married Clara Stucker, lives now at Ponca City, Okla.

1. Maurice Lee Hammond born B.C. 10-15-1928
2. Clair Allison born Oct 1910 - died Nov 27, 1911

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(14)

Harriet (Hattie) Cordelia Blake, born March 7, 1874, married C. M. Burns, d May 23, 1894 (deceased) address. Alliance, Nebraska; children:
- b Roy Blake Burns, born May 23, 1896, Emporia, Kansas, married Clara Stucker; live Ponca City, Oklaho,a.
- c Willis Melvin Burns, born Sept 23, 1898, Kingman, Kansas, died August 9, 1899 at Collegeview, Lincoln, Nebraska.
- d Josepie Marie Burns, born Dec 8, 1901, married C. H. Hammond, lives at Alliance, Neb.; children
  - 1 Carson Granville Hammond, born K. C. Mo., Sept 9, 1926
  - ~~2 Clair Addison Hammond,~~ born Oct 1910, Alliance, Neb., died Nov 27, 1911.

d Charles Abel Blake, born May 22, 1878 at McPherson, Kansas; children:
- e Iva
- e Everett
- e La Rena
- e Goldona
- e Ruth
- e Milford

d Minnie Orlina Blake, born Sept 7, 1880, McPherson, Kansas, married Hayes Duling, address R.F.D. Raymond, Nebraska.

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March 6, 1981